

REBELS CUT OFF THE PARALLEL CROSSING; SALAZAR DEFEATS THE TOWN'S BRAVE DEFENDERS

All Depends Now Upon the
Ability of Inner Levees to
Hold Waters.

FLEEING FAMILY IS
OVERTAKEN BY FLOOD

Three Drowned and Two
Missing Near Cairo; Many
in Danger.

Cairo, Ill., April 5.—Flood warnings
have been sent to all points along the
lower river and thousands of refugees
are seeking temporary homes in the
high lands.

The death list throughout the flood
has reached 15, a logger losing his life
as a runaway river and five per-
sons, a whole family being drowned
near Bird's Point, Mo. Two farmers
are reported drowned near Bird's
Point.

Various estimates ranging from \$5-
\$10,000,000 have been placed on the
property damaged record so far. Acute
suffering is reported from many
points.

The backing of water from the 10th
street drainage pump today threw citi-
zens into a panic and a report spread
that the levee which holds the Ohio
river out of Cairo had broken at 10th
street.

The rumors that the levee had
broken spread rapidly and caused resi-
dents to go to the second story of
their homes and buildings. Citizens
were sent out advising the citizens
that no break had occurred.

The levee at Cairo is a fine firm and
the city is safe from danger.

Five Are Drowned.
William Lynn, wife and three chil-
dren were drowned in the flood between
Bird's Point and Wyatt, Mo. Lynn
was a farmer and was overtaken
with his family by the flood.

J. S. Carey, farmer, four miles from
Wyatt, is missing. His skiff was found
and it is thought that he was
drowned. Henry Baker, a farmer at
Texas Bend, is reported drowned.

The long distance telephone com-
pany and a telegraph company are not
able to send messages from Cairo.
The drainage district north of Cairo
this morning reported a detour of
the river.

The lumber from houses and
sheds under the debris floats about the
district in water probably 10 feet deep.
While here and there the tops of houses
may be seen floating about.

All Work on Levees.
The water on the eastern
part of the district last night with a
rush and a roar. The lumber piles at
the lumber yard and the levee were
tossed about like toothpicks. All of
the workers have been brought from
the drainage district to Cairo.

The big subway
and Cairo cross levees stood firm
against the angry rush of waters in
the drainage district. The Illinois cen-
tral tracks through the drainage dis-
trict went out with the flood last
night and more than 200 feet of
road is gone.

The river at Cairo has
fallen one-tenth in the last 24 hours.
Crest Still to Come.
The crest of the flood will not be
reached in the St. Louis-Memphis
stretch of the Mississippi for a day
or two and even then it will be a
flood of water pouring in the Missis-
sippi from the Illinois and Missouri
critically high stages at lower river
points.

The crest of the present flood wave
in the Ohio is expected at Louisville
Saturday night or Sunday.

No Danger at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, April 5.—With the
Ohio river 21.7 feet, 1.7 feet above the
flood stage here today, the indications
are that it will not go above 24 feet.
No serious danger is expected so far.

Missouri Still Rising.
Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Having
risen six-tenths of a foot since yester-
day, the Missouri river had attained a
depth of 22.2 feet above low water
mark here this morning and continued
to creep up towards the flood stage of
23 feet.

La Crosse, Wis., April 5.—The Mis-
sissippi river fell one-tenth of a foot
at St. Paul in the last 24 hours, de-
clined three-tenths of a foot at St. Louis,
and is expected to reach 21 feet, one
foot above the danger line. The Missis-
sippi from Hannibal to Grafton is ris-
ing, and the Illinois river, which empties
into the Mississippi near Grafton, is
falling.

Desperate Fight Against Flood.
Caruthersville, Mo., April 5.—Only a
desperate fight can prevent the rising
flood from breaking through the levee
in this territory. Should a crevasse oc-
cur the entire St. Francis basin would
be inundated with water and the loss
of life and property would be great.

The flood today buries the high wa-
ter marks of 1907, 1908 and 1910. The
situation is hourly growing more seri-
ous. An army of men is working day
and night to protect all weak places.
The Prisco railroad which forms the
levee protection in front of this city,
stands only a foot above the torrent,
and men are at work placing sand bags
along the line.

The local militia company has been
placed on duty and the companies from
Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Jonesboro, Ark.,
have been ordered out. It is reported
that Caruthersville is full of refugees
from the lawlands of Tennessee in
front of this city. The city limits in all
directions are being washed away. All
valuable structures are searching the
water.

(Continued on page 15.)

Senator Smoot Proposes to
Abolish Existing Law in
This Regard.

PUBLIC BUILDING
FOR PRESCOTT

Washington, D. C., April 5.—Under
the provision of a bill introduced by
senator Smoot today the "apex mining
law" would be repealed. If enacted, no
locator would have the right to follow
any vein, lode, ledge or other deposit
outside of the limits of the surface
boundary he claims.

Public Building at Prescott.
Senator Ashurst introduced a bill in
the senate today for an appropriation
of \$750,000 for the construction of a
public building at Prescott, Ariz., his
home.

President Taft's response to the
Lodge resolution calling for informa-
tion regarding Japanese negotiations
for the purchase of land on Magdalena
Bay in Lower California, probably will
not reach the senate until next week,
as it is believed that before the infor-
mation can be compiled all danger
of friction will have passed.

The Lodge resolution, according to a
member of the senate foreign relations
committee, grew out of the knowledge
that a company composed largely of
Japanese was on the verge of purchas-
ing 4,000,000 acres of land, the title of
which is held by a Maine corporation,
the Charter company of Lower California.

Negotiations Are Off.
The Japanese government never has
appeared to have any connection with
the negotiators but because the land
is practically worthless, suspicion at-
tached to the negotiators. The syn-
dicate to obtain the land was reported
at least the part of caution to prevent
a transfer which might involve com-
plications in the future. Already infor-
mation has been received indicating
that the negotiations are off and it is
believed that there is no further ground
for apprehension.

Senator Lodge was in conference with
the president today regarding the cor-
respondence and it is said that the
correspondence will be accompanied by
a message from the president.

Agreement Reached on Steel Tariff Bill.
An agreement between the majority
and steel tariff revision bill by
week next was reached in the
senate. The bill was introduced by
senator Simmons and the majority
report on the bill and in response to
questions he and senator Simmons,
representing the finance committee, ad-
vised that they would cooperate to
begin the consideration of the measure
in the senate.

Senator Simmons said the democrats
would file the minority report.
An adverse report on the steel
tariff revision bill, signed by all the Repub-
lican members of the finance commit-
tee, except senator La Follette, was
submitted to the senate today. The
bill is denounced as ill-advised and
unwise.

It is declared its enactment would
reduce protection below the margin of
safety and tend to destroy one of the
most important industries of the
United States.

The committee contends that hear-
ings on the bill should be held at once
and that the bill should be passed
without delay. The committee also
presented a report and that representa-
tives of the iron and steel industry
testified that putting machine
tools on the free list would compel the
closure of the industry.

Among other reasons is cited the
absence of a report from the tariff
board.

The report of the house ways
and means committee's estimate that there
would be \$25,000,000 of increased im-
portations of iron and steel, which
means that foreign iron and steel prod-
ucts would be displaced American man-
ufactured goods.

It is said that the committee
also considered the effect of the bill
on the iron and steel industry, which
imports iron and steel from foreign
countries.

Steel Tariff Adverse Report.
The report of the house ways
and means committee opposing the house
free sugar bill was heard by the finance
committee today.

The house met at noon and continued
consideration of the Indian appropriation
bill.

The limiting labor on govern-
ment buildings by private contractors to
eight hours a day was ordered favor-
ably reported by the senate committee
on education and labor, as it passed
the house.

Probe Money Trust.
The house adopted a rule empow-
ering the judiciary committee to em-
ploy every means possible in investi-
gating the so-called "money trust." The
committee is given the power of a
court.

Edward Edwards, chief of the insur-
ance bureau, urged before the senate finance
committee the removal of the 300,000
ton limit of Philippine sugar, which
the tariff law now permits to enter free
of duty.

Appropriations committee chairman
Filipino, urged before the senate finance
committee the removal of the 300,000
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the tariff law now permits to enter free
of duty.

Senator Ashurst, one of Arizona's
first senators, introduced today in the
congress, says he would soon intro-
duce a bill for the recall of judges, but
would not include the supreme court
of the United States in its provisions.

PASSPORTS DEMAND BY
THE REBELS AT CHIHUAHUA.
Washington, D. C., April 5.—The
rebel military authorities in Chihuahua
require all persons leaving the city to
have a passport, according to advices
to the state department today. This
order will add them in keeping close
watch on those departing and probably
keep within the city limits all whom
they do not want outside the rebel
jurisdiction.

The Julian Indiana in Oaxaca are
becoming more aggressive, it is re-
ported.

Hot Fighting at Cosala, Pa-
nuco and Elsewhere—Cu-
liacan in Terror.

AMERICAN MINE
COMPANY DAMAGED

Culiacan, Sinaloa, April 1.—(By
Mail)—Since the taking of Mazatlan on
March 26, by former Maderista under
Justo Tirado and the flight and resig-
nation of the then Maderista govern-
or of Sinaloa, the legislature has
not been able to find anybody who
wants the job and the president of the
supreme court is temporarily exiling
the authority as provided by the
state constitution. He was a young
lawyer from Mazatlan, who knew
the Maderista revolution, but all the
leading lawyers and public men in bad
grace and necessarily moved some-
where.

The chaos that has pervaded all the
state outside of Culiacan and Mazatlan
for about two months is now af-
fecting those cities, but the rebels
seem to have burned most of their
powder, although several important
villages were looted last week.

The legislature agreed tentatively to
appoint Don Justo Tirado as provin-
cial governor, pending the election in
August. He is the strongest of the
former Maderista jefes and it is
thought he could come nearer to har-
monizing the warring elements than
any other man but local jealousies
are moving many intrigues against
him and putting other weaker char-
acters forward.

Mexico City is divided over his ap-
pointment.

Hot Fighting at Cosala.
Cosala, an important mining center
and capital of the district of the
same name, 60 miles east of Culiacan,
was besieged for several days last
week and was the scene of hard fight-
ing. The defense was directed by
Colonel Maderista and his forces.

Colonel Maderista said to be the only one of the
Maderista jefes in all this region who
conducted an honorable campaign in
the last revolution. He captured Cosala
last May and turned it over to the
Maderista regime. When this later out-
break occurred, he was ordered to
defend the city, and as everybody else
was "sacred stiff," he was re-
leased and commissioned to raise vol-
unteers and conduct the campaign, and
he has routed every bunch of rebels
he has encountered.

He is reported to be desperate
straits as his ammunition ran out
last Friday but 50 federal troops
supply him with a fresh supply of
ammunition and he is now beating
off the attackers, who retired
towards the mountains. In the last
attack he killed 10 rebels and cap-
tured 20. The defense was directed
by Colonel Maderista and his forces.

Dynamite was used to a
great extent by the rebels and many
buildings were wrecked before they
were beaten off.

Mining Company Molested.
Pauco, an important village about
50 miles east of Culiacan, was cap-
tured by the rebels last week after
a hard fight. The rebels looted the
village and carried off a large quan-
tity of property. The mining com-
pany there is now in a state of
panic.

The rebels are still in the
mountains and are expected to
make another attempt to capture
the city. The federal troops are
now in the city and are trying to
drive the rebels out.

Rosario Is Besieged.
Rosario, capital of the district of
the same name, home of the great Ta-
jador mine, owned by Los Angeles,
and once the largest city in Sinaloa,
is again being besieged by the rebels.
The city is now in a state of
panic and the population is trying
to flee.

The rebels are still in the
mountains and are expected to
make another attempt to capture
the city. The federal troops are
now in the city and are trying to
drive the rebels out.

Herald's News Accepted As Final.
The Herald's news of the capture of
Rosario was accepted as final by
the federal troops. The rebels are
now in a state of panic and are
trying to flee.

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Each Represents a State in
Which Women Are Per-
mitted to Vote.

WESTERN STATES IN
LEAD IN SUFFRAGE

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)
Washington, D. C., April 5.—The flag
of the National Suffrage association is
an American flag, and has 13 stripes
of red and white, and the blue field in the
corner. It has on this field, instead
of 48 stars, representing the 48 states,
but six stars, representing the six
states of the American union in which
women are given the ballot and are
entitled to political rights on an equal
basis with the men. The suffragists believe
that it will not be long until their flag,
too, will bear 48 stars.

The state represented by an
added suffrage star is California, which
only last year granted to its women the
privilege of voting. When the flag
in that state was a vigorous one in
which the suffragists from all over
the country participated by contribu-
tions and by the support of the state
legislature.

At one of the most important features
of the most important suffrage was
the singing of a new suffrage song en-
titled "Victory," for which Mrs. Bel-
mont wrote the words. It is sung to
the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the
Republic."

California Women Voters Active.
The California women are doing all
in their power to prove themselves
worthy of the country-wide demon-
stration held in honor of the suffrage
movement. In San Francisco, the women
celebrated St. Valentine's day in prov-
ing their devotion to the cause by re-
gistering for voting. The New Bar
club kept open house and was head-
quarted for the women. The women
were in automobiles to register.

As a result of this campaign, over 60-
000 women were registered as voters.
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at that point did not improve the "dead
wires" and the wires were cut until
further south. This break was found
near the "overhead bridge" at 2 o'clock
Friday morning.

Juarez Again Cut Off From
Rebel News by Operator
Tampering With Wires.

ONE RAILROAD
IS TIED UP, TOO

Some wire-cutting, bridge-burning
had men again busy below Ciudad
Juarez. Friday morning found the
Mexico North Western railway out of
commission with two bridges burned
a few kilometers south of Juarez, and
all wires cut on the Mexican Central
and but failed to locate the trouble.

At about 11 o'clock Thursday night
an explosion was heard. Shortly after,
two huge fires lighted the sky south
of the town. At the same time the
Central railway and the Federal tele-
graph wires stopped clicking. Used to
the Central railway, which was cut
near the "overhead bridge" at 2 o'clock
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